

# THE GATEWAY

UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

VOL. L, No. 16

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1959

FOUR PAGES

"... an edition of Hush."

## They're Rioting In Winnipeg

Winnipeg (CUP)—The Student Marxist, which calls itself the organ of The Socialist Youth League of Canada, has condemned Dave Humphreys, editor of The Manitoban, for his handling of an interview with television personality Ed Sullivan.

Attacking the University of Manitoba editor for making the paper, "a sensationalistic rag," The SYL paper called on students, "to protest, and attempt to raise The Manitoban to the position of a respectable University journal."

On the front page of its Nov. 10 issue, The Manitoban quoted Mr. Sullivan as saying members of the Communist regime in Hungary, "are guilty as Hell—tell that to your University."

Mr. Sullivan said 6 of 150 Hungarian youths facing execution for their part in the 1956 uprising already have met death. The Manitoban reported that Mr. Sullivan had obtained his information from Dr. Bela Fabian, head of former Hungarian political prisoners, and Bela Varga, former president of Hungary.

The Student Marxist, which introduces itself as, "a student newspaper with ideas, and ideals of a critical and controversial nature", is a paper representing a self-admitted Communist youth organization. The SYL was a member of the International Preparatory committee for the Seventh World Youth festival held in Vienna this summer.

In its attack on The Manitoban, The Student Marxist called the issue, "a colossal low in University journalism," and said The Manitoban "more than casually resembled an edition of Hush".

"Thus," the paper continues, "in addition to wasting our money on long distance calls, Mr. Humphreys has been 'Guilty as Hell' of making our newspaper a sensationalistic rag." This refers to a large headline run by The Manitoban.

It continues, "And of identifying the entire student body with charges, which, to say the least, have not been taken up by any reputable journalists, and which have been categorically denied by the Hungarian government." The paper also noted that the United States State Department has refused to confirm Sullivan's accusations.

"We are given only one source for all these ever-mounting charges, various Hungarian emigre organizations, and on the basis of these unconfirmed charges, Mr. Humphreys, self-appointed judge, jury, and prosecutor, has tried and condemned the Hungarian government, basing the verdict on Mr. Sullivan's charges which are accepted as gospel because Ed reassures us that he would not spout reckless charges to 50,000,000 people."

"Unlike The Manitoban, this paper will publish divergent opinions and will try to print as many letters as it can."

The Manitoban is also criticized for not printing an editorial dealing with the World Youth Festival, and for its coverage of SYL announcements.

In its attack the paper states, "Mr. Humphreys must consider us fools, for he repeatedly substitutes his own opinions for those of the student body." Then it declares, "We challenge you, Mr. Humphreys to really open the columns of The Manitoban."

The Student Marxist concludes, "The Manitoban has sunk into a flashy mire, the editors have lost all sense of the duty of a University newspaper and possess only a perverse sense of values."

## Young Liberals Elect Arnell And Coutts

Jim Coutts, law 2, was elected vice-president of the Young Liberal association of Alberta, at its annual convention in Calgary on Saturday, November 21.

Calgary lawyer, Gordon Arnell, University of Alberta graduate and former Gold Key member, was elected president of the association. Other executive members elected were Beryl Campbell, secretary, and Gordon Reid of Calgary, treasurer.

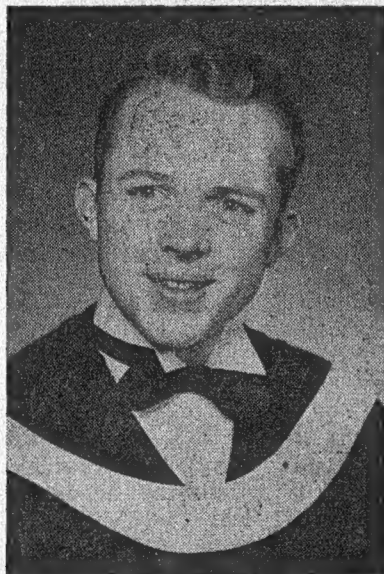
Regional vice-presidents elected were Ted Duncan, Calgary, Bill Brown for southern Alberta, and Dave Macdonald for Edmonton. Vice-presidents for northern and central Alberta will be appointed by the executive.

Highlights of the Ottawa convention, September 24, were reported by the delegate, Beryl Campbell.

Grant MacEwan, Alberta Liberal leader, said during an address at the meeting, that the Liberal party is the natural party for young people to join because it stimulates a general enthusiasm for the democratic way of life.

Exemption of University students from income tax up to \$1,500, a thirteen-point labor code, aid to University students with ability, and a

design for Canada's national flag were among the resolutions discussed.



Jim Coutts

cussed.

It was decided to send a formal protest censuring Canada for abstention of vote in the recent African racial question.

Official opening of the provincial Liberal association convention was given by Crawford Ferguson, president. Harry Hays, mayor of Calgary, and Earl Hastings, president of the Calgary Liberal association, followed with addresses of welcome.

Hugh John MacDonald, QC, was guest speaker at the Alberta Liberal Women's luncheon, held in the Calgary Professional club.

The customary confidence motions in favor of Lester B. Pearson as leader of the Liberal party in Al-Canada and of Grant MacEwan as leader of the Liberal Party in Alberta, were passed.

As there is a great concern over the physical fitness of Canadians and the poor showing of Canadian athletes in international competition, a motion that "this convention request the federal government give immediate consideration to the implementation of a 'National Fitness Council' and a 'Canada Sports Council'", was passed.

The Rt. Hon. James G. Gardiner, PC, was guest speaker at the reception and banquet in the ballroom of the Palliser hotel, Calgary. Una MacLean reported on the activities of the Alberta Liberal Women's association. Jim Coutts followed with a report on the University of Alberta Liberal club.

## Blanco Posnet Show Wins At Festival



Gordon Arnell

The University of Alberta Drama society took top honors in the provincial one-act drama festival in Red Deer over the weekend with their presentation of Shaw's "The Shewing Up of Blanco Posnet".

The Edmonton group competed with companies from Medicine Hat, Coaldale, and Parkland, who were winners in their respective inter-regional competitions.

"The Shewing Up of Blanco Posnet" was highly praised by the adjudicator, Dr. H. Kreisel, of the University of Alberta English department. He particularly noted the fire and vibrancy of the production which he thought was different, and into which a great deal of work had gone.

The society's play, in addition to receiving the best play award, received additional recognition, copping the best actor award which went to Garry Mitchell for his portrayal of Blanco Posnet.

The best actress award went to Janet Raymond of Medicine Hat, and the best supporting actor and actress awards to Fred Pritchard of Coaldale, and Heather Semula of Parkland, respectively. Honorable mentions went to Richard Wray, Larry Ewashen, Martin Kachuk, Maureen Murphy, Rosiland Bull, and George Lane for their parts in "The Shewing Up of Blanco Posnet".

The Drama society's production was directed by Michael Forsca, and stage managed by Ron McReady.

The Drama society will stage a repeat performance of "The Shewing Up of Blanco Posnet" at the inter-faculty drama festival. This performance, however, will not be adjudicated.

## Extra Edition

This Thursday a special edition of The Gateway will appear on the campus. It will deal chiefly with the reactions to the Cameron report on education which appeared last week in The Gateway and other Alberta newspapers.

In addition to taking up varying views of the report this issue of the paper will present something of an innovation in Gateway publishing. It will be the first time that The Gateway will flow from an offset press. This is a photographic type of printing and to facilitate this particular issue a slightly smaller size of format has been adopted. Following this issue The Gateway will revert to being published twice a week.

## WUS To Tour Israel

Within the next few weeks, World University Service of Canada will be calling for applicants who wish to attend its 1960 Summer program. The seminar will be held in Israel, which has recently entered its second decade of statehood.

The three-week seminar, consisting of lectures, panel discussions, study groups and field trips, will take place at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. The proposed theme of the seminar is "Israel—Drama of Return and Reconstruction". The theme emphasizes the striking juxtaposition of the age-old Talmudic traditions and the secular forces of twentieth century technology, in a young country where the necessity of assimilating so many heterogeneous peoples, and of making the Hebrew language replace a Babel of tongues, has created unique problems and challenges.

The program will include an examination of the economic, cultural, sociological, historical and political aspects of life in Israel. Field trips will permit the students to pursue their own specialized areas of study.

Forty-five students and professors will be selected in January from approximately twenty-four Canadian Universities and colleges to participate in the six-week program.

They will assemble at the end of June for an orientation course, and then proceed to Jerusalem for introductory sessions at the Hebrew Uni-

versity. Next, they will be divided into smaller groups, to spend two weeks at work camps in the various "kibbutzim", of collective settlements, which dot the plains and the Negev wasteland.

The summer program in Israel is the eleventh in a series initiated by WUSC in 1948. Seminars have previously been held in France, Germany, Holland, India, Japan, Ghana, Yugoslavia and the West Indies.

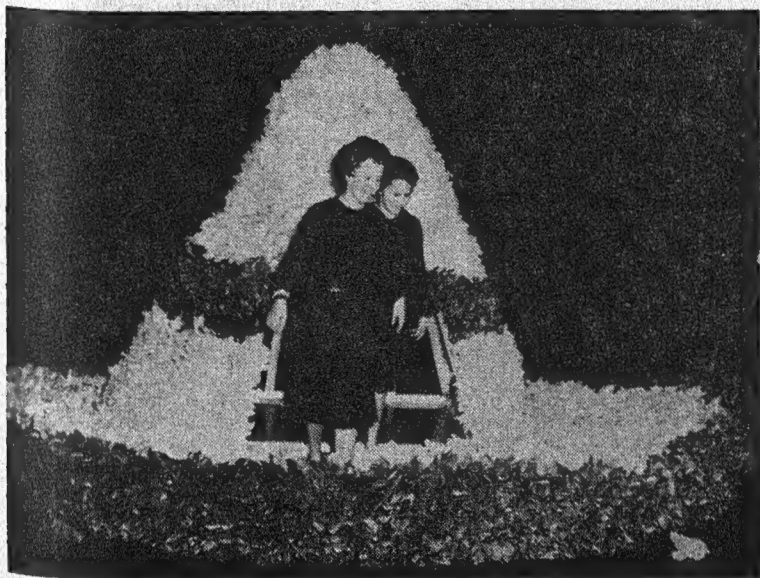
## Good Excuse For A Party

"First time in my four years that we cleaned every fraternity on campus," commented a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Rushing terminated Sunday, Nov. 22 with 175 rushees joining seven of the fraternities on campus. The eighth fraternity, Lambda Chi Alpha, had no figures available by press night.

The breakdown is as follows: Delta Kappa Epsilon, 24; Delta Upsilon, 21; Kappa Sigma, 35; Phi Delta Theta, 28; Phi Kappa Pi, 32; Sigma Alpha Mu, 13; Zeta Psi, 22.

When asked for comments, a representative of each fraternity replied, "We are very pleased." A member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity added, "It's a good excuse for a party."



Saturday's Education dance, the Latin Quarter, featured Betty and Bernice Ewasechko, emerging here from their sombrero for a duet.



## Tuck Shop Cowboys

A certain self-selected group of humanists, politicians, moralists and critics of one kind or another gathers daily in the campus coffee houses to discuss the degeneration of society, or to play bridge.

The bridge players are in a way being useful to themselves; they are learning a social skill and earning a little money to participate in some of the other social skills. The others, over several cups of coffee and many cigarettes, sit down and solve all the world's problems. Day after day and night after night they solve the world's problems and day after day and night after night the same problems are still around.

In spite of their success, these Tuck-Shop cowboys, with eyes full of cigarette smoke and with stomachs recoiling at the thought of another cup of coffee, continue to string out the bull, and keep the coffee and tobacco producers from falling completely into poverty.

Discussion or oration is almost an art, which, when used effectively, can be a very powerful method of presenting an idea or influencing thinking, but plain discussion neither accompanied by action nor producing it, is, in

effect, useless. Talking just for talking's sake is useless because it makes ordinary talk which is cheap, only cheaper. When the opportunity does come forth for some effective oratory, no one will buy the words because it appears that the opinion that is given is not worth the package that it is in.

Our present society is going to pot because many people today tend to be spectators, not participants. Most of the participants are paid professionals—in sports, fine arts, TV, radio and even in education.

Our politicians are talking to Russia across the conference tables while Russia is kicking their shins underneath it.

If the world-shaking discussions that University students, the so-called leaders of the future, have across coffee cups are an effort to become fluent in the English language, they might have some use, provided the students use the knowledge in the future. But if they want to become effective enough to influence the large numbers of persons necessary to motivate their thoughts they should be spending their money not on coffee, but on Dale Carnegie.

## The Dean's Counsel

Perhaps for the first time in the recent history of the organization, the Arts and Science Undergraduate society has scheduled an important meeting.

Wednesday night, ASUS will decide whether it will finally disband after eight years of filling no gap on this campus, or whether it will plug on in search of a raison d'être.

The arts and science faculty organization was roused from a quiet and deserved rest eight years ago. Since then, it has staged dances, held meetings and gone through all the motions of a successful faculty club.

It has done all but the essential. At no time has ASUS managed to convince its members that students in this diverse faculty have common goals, or that these goals can be best approached through a faculty club.

Wednesday, the 150-odd members of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society have the opportunity to lay ASUS firmly to rest. Such an opportunity should not be allowed to slip by.

However, the fact that a long-dead corpse may be laid to rest is not the sole significance of Wednesday's meeting. Perhaps of even greater importance is the fact that this is a meeting which students did not want to call.

The executive of ASUS voted unanimously to disband the organization, days ago. They reasoned that since student members had shown small interest in ASUS alive, they would not be very much concerned about its demise.

An apathy of eight years' cultivation supported their reasoning. However, the dean of

arts and science did not. With that "it's none of my business, but" approach by which powerful men often achieve their ends, the dean "suggested" that club members, not the executive, should decide the society's fate.

This is an honorable attitude to take—an attitude with precedents dating back, probably as far as democracy's birth, and at least to that time when membership fees were first charged.

But it is not an attitude which any University dean has the right to take toward a student organization.

A dean holds over his students the power of passage or failure. Because receiving credit for a year's academic work is important to most students, that power is sufficient to ensure that few will cross the dean.

Inside the academic framework of the faculty, this situation has merit. Outside that framework, any undue exercise of influence is indefensible.

The Gateway believes "suggestions" of the dean of arts and science that ASUS could not find its own means to its end, to be exercise of academic influence outside the academic framework.

We can not say that it was intentional interference by a faculty official in a purely student matter. But it was interference, and it should not recur.

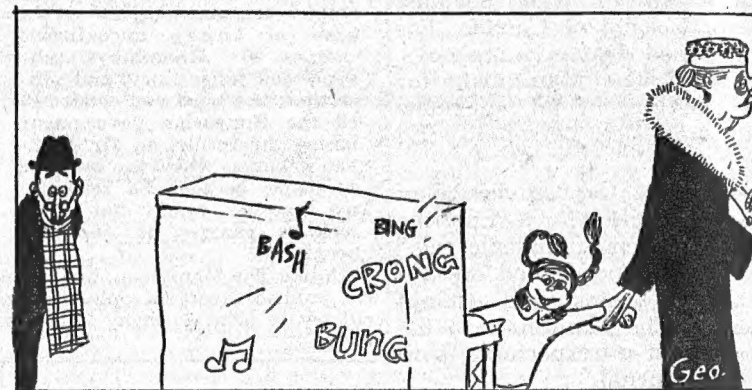
## We, The Undersigned

A petition is in circulation about this campus pleading that the Communist regime in Hungary halt alleged executions of several students who participated in the Hungarian revolution of three falls ago. University of Alberta students are encouraged to set their signatures on dotted lines below a message couched in reserved terms, and delivered in "the name of humanity".

There can be no question that, if it is actually going on, the execution of student freedom fighters should be stopped. Nor can there be any question about this matter being of concern to University students in Canada. It is definitely a matter for our concern.

By wrangling 5,000 more signatures for a nationwide petition, we are making weak show of that concern. We are merely saying to Premier Khrushchev, or to the Kadar regime, or to the Hungarian students on execution square, that 5,000 more Canadian students care enough about rewarding thought with shot to sign their names to a document of protest.

Mass circulation of a petition ensures that "the name of humanity" will have a strong spokesman. It offers no evidence that the many-signed document is sincere, or that real outrage or disappointment have been registered by Canadian students.



## LETTERS

### Rapped Knuckles

To the Editor:

Since I arrived back on the campus after a period in the working world, I've become quite concerned about the confusion surrounding the roles of the student and professor. First: the goal surely, is the acquiring of knowledge and a way of thinking on the part of the student through the assistance of the professor.

The student's role then, is to acquire as much knowledge as his ability allows and to do his utmost to develop those ways of approaching problems, those "attitudes of thought" that have been found most successful in his field of study. In doing this, he has certain obligations:

1. If he attends lectures, to give full attention to his professor during the lecture period.
2. To do and turn in all essays and other assignments that his professor sees fit to give him.
3. To meet those deadlines arranged by his professors.

But surely the professors too, have certain obligations to the students, though regrettably few always recognize them. After all, I do not think that Universities were developed to provide opportunities for competition between student and professor, the one to wangle as high a mark as he can, the other to keep marks as low as he can. Rather, the ideal University was to have been based on the pupil-teacher relationship with all its finest implications. Surely, then, the professor has certain obligations to his students:

1. To make his lectures as interesting, informative and up-to-date as he is capable.
2. To keep in mind the number of courses his students have and to demand no more than his share of the student's time for essays and assignments.
3. To consult his students before setting deadlines and once having set a deadline to hold to it. A postponed deadline penalizes the student who turns his work in for the original deadline, and does not teach the late student to meet deadlines as he inevitably will have to do in the business world.

May I rap The Gateway's knuckles while I am about it? Much space and energy has been spent on the incident of the city police invading University territory. I would like to see some of this effort being spent in editorials, interviews, letter-to-the-editor debates on this matter of such importance to virtually every student on the campus.

Grad student.

### Residences Together

To the Editor:

There was an omission in the article concerning the distribution of money raised by the faculties for the "Health for Hong Kong" WUS campaign. It should have been noted that Assiniboia-Athabasca, Pembina and St. Joseph's residences did not divide their money into faculties. Therefore, the sums quoted do not include these residence students.

Miriam Potter  
Secretary, WUS.

### Mature?

To the Editor:

There are merely two classes of people—the mature and those who are no more mature than grade sevens. To the requirements of doing his assignments and passing exams must be added the attendance at classes where he has a responsibility to his colleagues to recite or discuss. And the goal of merely "getting through University" is scarcely a commendable one.

By your own admission, "The public owes no University student an education he will hoard." Even less then does the public owe the University student an exposure from which even the student himself benefits but little. The administration is charged with the responsibility of ensuring that the monies of the people of Alberta granted directly to the University and in subsidies to students are well used. I should think, therefore, that the administration is not only privileged but obligated to require whatever is reasonable and necessary to promote the academic success of the student. I agree with you that if the lecturer is not of the calibre to attract responsible students to class, he ought to quit lecturing altogether. To hope that such an instructor would quit is unrealistic. I think he should be removed peaceably, if possible, forcibly, if necessary—but removed. I am of the opinion that the proportion of ineffective lecturers is every bit as high as the proportion of irresponsible students. Both students and lecturers are necessary for the success of the University as a whole. I fail to see why sanctions are imposed on all of one group while some of the other group are permitted to muddle on.

Paul Jensen  
Law 1.

Editor: NOTE—Confound those lawyers.

## THE GATEWAY

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## Musical Memo

## Peddlesden Plays Piano

The third concert of the University Musical club opened with four selections played by Diane Peddlesden. The first piece was Bach's *Sitote*, taken from an Organ Prelude. Miss

Peddlesden tried to give it the tone that it would have had on an organ, and this attempt was successful for the first part of the selection; later though, her strong emphasis on the forte pedal cancelled this effect and the performance lost some of the finer shadings it should have had.

In the *Etude* by Scriabin, we could clearly see the influence of Liszt and Chopin and Miss Peddlesden gave a fairly faithful rendition of the Romantic *etude*. The *Bukoliki*, or country songs, by Lutoslawski, were a somewhat unusual performance that had the desired effect on the audience. We think that the piece in which the pianist excelled was the *Feux-Follets*, by the French composer Philp. This very sparkling, light selection was executed in a suitably vivacious manner.

One of the most interesting features of this concert was the talk given by Prof. A. B. Crighton on "Early Musical Notation". He tried to give, as he said, "an account on a very technical topic in non-technical terms". We think he definitely succeeded in rousing the interests of the audience in the ancient methods of writing music. He amplified his explanations by using slides of old church texts and medieval manuscripts.

The "Campus Chimes", a male chorus from the Latter Day Saints institute, sang several "old favourites" under the direction of Ken Hicken, with the accompaniment by Judy Hamilton. The songs were done quite well, especially the ones with special arrangements by Mr. Hicken, which lent a note of freshness to the well-known selections.—A.S.

performer. Next came the *Sonata in F minor, Opus 5, Appassionata*, by Beethoven. The sonata, especially the last movement (*Allegro ma non troppo*), was brilliantly and skillfully interpreted by the pianist with all its colour and vitality, sombre moods and caprices. Chopin's *Scherzo No. 3 in C Sharp Minor* is a strong, violent piece of music. As all Chopin's music, it is highly important in the development of piano techniques and Miss Douglass' interpretation gave us a clear example of that.

With *Ondine*, by Ravel, which tells the story in music of a legendary water nymph trying to entice a man to her submerged crystal palace, the artist clearly brought to the audience the wiles of the nymph, the roar of the waterfall, and the whisper of the glistening spray.

The work of a contemporary Russian composer, Dmitri Kabalevsky, *Sonata No. 3* is a gay and melodic work faintly suggestive of both Mozartian classicism and the spirited traditional folk music of Russia, both of which the gifted pianist succeeded in conveying. The second movement of the Sonata, *Andante Cantabile*, was especially effective.

Miss Douglass was very enthusiastically received by her audience and returned for two encores—T.C.

## Talented Pianist Plays To Enthusiastic Audience

The talents of a good pianist were displayed Wednesday, Nov. 18, when the Jeunesses Musicales of Canada presented Constance Channon Douglass in the Alberta College auditorium.

Miss Channon Douglass started to play at the age of seven, when she won a prize with her own composition, *Fairy Shoes*. Since then, she has won numerous Silver Medals in many examinations and many honors in musical festivals under the tutelage of Calgary's Gladys McKelvie Egbert. She has appeared on *Prairie Showcase*, *Guest Appearance*, *Prairie Concert*, CBC's *Pick the Stars*, and has won a CBC television contest. She has performed with the Calgary Symphony orchestra and has given several concerts.

Her recital began with Bach's *Toccatina in D major*. The announcer explained the work to some extent and defined the word "toccata" as being derived from the Italian "toccare"—"to touch". The rapid staccato passages well displayed the skill of the

## Hong Kong

## WUS Panel Topic

"Hong Kong as viewed against changing Asia" was the topic of the panel discussion held in West lounge, last Wednesday, Nov. 18.

Miss Emily Chan, a graduate student of the University of Hong Kong, presented a description of the city of Hong Kong, accompanied by a series of color slides of the separate islands on which the city is situated. She then gave an outline of some of the problems facing the huge and ever increasing population of the city, to which approximately 200 refugees are added each day.

Refugees face the problems of starvation, disease and unemployment. The population of Hong Kong is composed of many racial mixtures, but rather than working against each other, these elements try to co-operate for their common survival and existence.

Dr. A. L. Thomas, a British medical missionary to Hong Kong for eleven years, worked with the people directly and was in a position to give his views on the problems facing these people. He considers Hong Kong "the show window to China". The city was originally organized as a "trading post" for the common use of all nations dealing with China.

Several personalities well informed on the Asian problem, and people who have travelled widely sat on the panel. They were Dr. Collier, of the Couchiching conference; Mrs. Scofield, a world traveller; and John Chap- pel, president of WUS. The problem is not primarily political, but economic. Spiritual needs must follow the improvement of material standards.

A general discussion followed, in which the participants of the panel tried to promote a better understanding of Asia, to go beyond the basic facts, and to look at the destiny of these peoples.

## Nursall Discusses Evolution

"Evolution," says Prof. Nursall, "is a fact—that is, it has occurred, and indeed is occurring, and will occur in the future."

In a lecture given for the SCM last Thursday, Prof. Nursall spoke on the topic "The Historical Conflict Between Christian Belief and Evolution." Prof. Nursall did not finish his talk, being able only to trace the history of the idea of evolution, but a continuation will be given in the near future.

Prof. Nursall started with the Greeks (who started everything),

described the doctrine of creation as it was stated by the medieval church, and discussed the controversy that began in the seventeenth century and continues to the present day.

Although some Greeks proposed evolutionary ideas, Aristotle, who provides the philosophic basis for Christian theology, did not. Therefore it is not surprising that the doctrine of creation became the official doctrine of the church. Origen, however, believed that the account of creation in Genesis was allegorical.

St. Thomas Aquinas said that the matter of the universe was created instantaneously, but that the shaping of it took six days. Numerological reasoning was often used to justify the six days of creation: six

is one of the perfect numbers.

The chain of logic initiated by the medieval theologians reached its culmination with Dr. Lightfoot, who proved that the man was created at 9 a.m. on Oct. 23, 4004 B.C.

The effect of all this argument was to unify the church, but it also established a rigid authoritarianism. Intellectual inquiry was limited to the bounds set by the ruling authorities.

In the intellectual ferment of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, the question of the possibility of creation was debated more vigorously than at any time since. The debate was triggered by the discovery of fossils, and most ingenious explanations were proposed to account for them.

The facts compiled by geologists and biologists suggested the idea of evolution to some of the more radical thinkers for most inquirers wanted to reconcile what they saw with what they believed. There were (and still are) two main attitudes expressed by the theologians: either they adopted a "wait and see" attitude, or they violently opposed any infringement on doctrine.

Between 1794, when Erasmus Darwin published his "Zoonomia", and 1858, when Charles Darwin published "The Origin of Species", the theory of evolution gradually took hold, although opposition to Darwin was violent at first.

Darwin was buried in Westminster Abbey, which indicates the degree of acceptance of his theories; nevertheless, a cleric said this was proof "that England is no longer a Christian nation".

Prof. Nursall suggested: "We must recognize that the conflict of science and religion is due to the fact that religion is based on faith whereas science is based on scepticism."

## Pink Lady Writes NFCUS

The following is a letter sent by the Socialist Youth League to Mr. Andre L'Heureux, Executive Secretary of the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

Dear Mr. L'Heureux:

We have noticed that your organization has been persisting in a petition campaign to free some Hungarian students who are alleged to be illegally held in jail awaiting their eighteenth birthday so that they may be "legally executed" by the Hungarian government.

This campaign goes on in spite of a denial by the Hungarian government that there are any such students, and in spite of a statement by the Canadian government that it has no information that such arrests have taken place and knows of no impending executions.

We feel that in face of these

official denials that the NFCUS is called upon to state the source of its information that has led you to undertake such a vigorous campaign. We are certain that these so called "sources" if they do exist, are subject from the start.

Campaigns such as these when they are based solely on rumor and unsubstantiated by fact only contribute to the mistrust and hatred which has polluted the atmosphere of the world these past number of years. The NFCUS is doing nothing that will benefit the Canadian students, or enhance the prestige of the organization by being a party to slanders of this sort.

We sincerely hope that you will repudiate the charges which you have laid.

Rae Murphy,  
National secretary,  
Socialist Youth League of  
Canada.

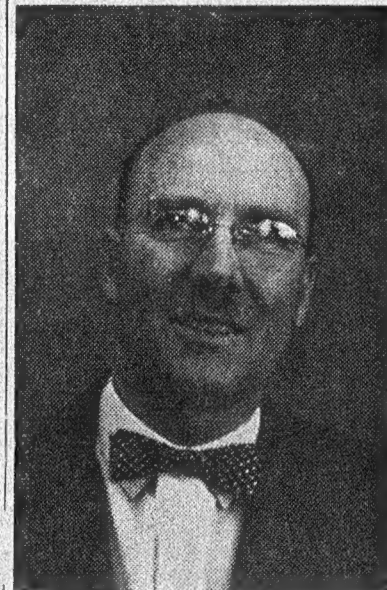
## AIC Elects Dr. Bentley To Membership

Dr. C. F. Bentley, dean of agriculture at the University of Alberta, has been elected a member of the national council of the Agricultural Institute of Canada.

The AIC is the national professional organization for agriculture graduates across Canada. Its membership totals 3,000.

The AIC council is made up of representatives from each province. Dr. Bentley, as Alberta director, will attend his first meeting in the East next week. He succeeds H. J. Hargrave of Lethbridge, recently transferred to Saskatoon.

Prior to Dr. Bentley, the only other University staff member elected to the national council of the AIC was the late Dr. R. Sinclair, dean of agriculture from 1942 to 1950.



Dr. C. F. Bentley  
Dean of Agriculture

## Leadership Tips Available

A number of leadership pamphlets have been obtained by the Promotions committee from the Adult Education association of the USA. These are to be made available to all students who desire to read them. They may be obtained from the Promotions committee office between 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m., and 4:30 p.m. and 5 p.m.

Some of the topics this set of sixteen pamphlets covers are: Train-

ing in Human Relations, How to Teach Adults, How to Lead Discussions, and Getting and Keeping Members.

The pamphlets are designed to provide leaders with sound introductory material which can give practical help in using an important method of adult education, or in working in a particular area with insight and skill.

## Caretakers Claim Students As Absent Minded As Professors

In the minds of U of A's caretakers, students are just as ab-

sent-minded as the fictitious absent-minded professor. In fact, the campus lost and found departments get over a half dozen inquiries a day.

"Scotty" Maclean, chief caretaker, told The Gateway where students should go for recovery of lost articles. Arts: caretaker's office 125; Medical: chief caretaker; Engineering: either at Civil or Math offices; Biological Sciences: chief caretaker; north and south labs: caretaker; Administration: chief caretaker's office, main floor; Library: librarian's secretary's office; Cafeteria: ask at office; Drill hall: ask store keeper.

The largest single type of item lost: "books". Mr. Maclean says students take from two days to two weeks to notice their books or texts are missing... which, he comments, show how much they study. Very often lost are scarves, odd gloves, single earrings, briefcases, and lab coats. If you've lost or exchanged an overcoat, go to the Arts lost and found office. Unclaimed overcoats are kept for over a year, and eventually given to organizations or needy persons.

Mr. Maclean says that students used to get up a Christmas clothing drive which included lost and found unclaimed articles. The drive was frequently organized by a medical doctor in a country clinic. Contributions were put in boxes in the various buildings, gathered, and sent to the district nurse.

Mr. Maclean says some students have no idea where they lost an article, which doesn't help the sleuthing caretakers. One girl was sure she'd lost her purse either in SUB or the Medical building, but it was a professor from Arts who turned it in. There's a case of another befuddled lass asking Maclean if he'd seen a watch she lost in Eaton's store downtown. Mr. Maclean finds being lost and found custodian at U of A quite sufficient, without involving the whole city.



## Provincial Leader Preaches Peace To Campus Communists

The campus Communist club last Wednesday heard the provincial leader of the party, W. A. Tuomi, address a small meeting in Rutherford library. Mike Uhryn chaired the meeting for absent president Alf Steinberg.

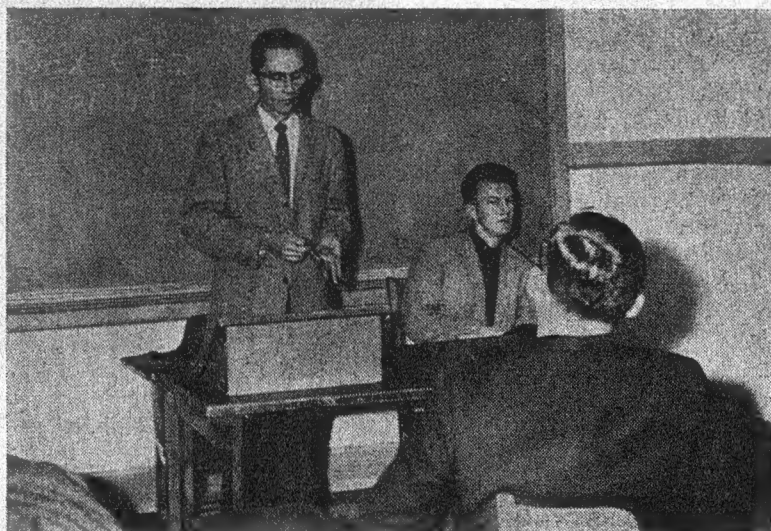
The provincial Communist leader noted the relaxed international atmosphere as helping to solve the problem of disarmament. He viewed Khrushchev's recent US visit and UN address as a high point. "There was unity in the UN for the first time when a new disarmament commission was sponsored . . . nations on both sides were getting together."

Mr. Tuomi stated that, "War is no longer a match of arms; it has become a match of technical skills. This would have to end in pretty close to utter devastation . . . The beginning of disarmament and maintaining an even international climate is far preferable to turning a nation into an armament factory." He urged "not attempting to return to the position where nations threaten each other. It requires statesmanship of the first order to maintain such a situation."

"Peace is the only true guarantee that our country can survive; and peace is the only true guarantee that the world can survive. Armament spending is pouring money down the drain. Pour our money into peace and it will make twice its worth . . . I think the new times are here. I don't think that our world is going to go back to the tensions of last fall. Conditions may take months to resolve . . . but will be resolved by conference."

A question period followed the Communist leader's talk.

### Campus Communists



Hold first meeting.

## Rose Bowl Standings

Intramural table tennis has completed its competitions. Myrna Prodaniuk, ed 4, won the singles championship. Doubles championship was taken by Myrna Prodaniuk and Steve Wawrykow, ed 2.

The winning unit was pharmacy with 50 points.

Rose Bowl standings to date are as follows:

Phys ed: 160

Pharmacy: 150

Kappa Alpha Theta: 93

Delta Gamma: 80

Pembina: 60

## Symphony Concert Sunday

The Edmonton Symphony orchestra, conducted by Mr. Lee Hepner, will present its third regular subscription concert Sunday, Nov. 29 in the Jubilee auditorium at 9 pm.

Guest artist will be Miss Carlina Carr, well-known Canadian pianist.

She will perform the Concerto No. 3 in C minor for piano and orchestra by Beethoven.

The Fanfare and Passacaglia by Violet Archer and Symphony No. 9 (the Great C major) by Schubert will round out the program.

## WAA Midwife For Swim And Figure Skating Clubs

This year WAA is helping two new clubs, the Synchronized Swim club and the Figure Skating club, to establish themselves on campus.

The tryouts for inter-varsity swimming and the first club meeting occurred simultaneously this year. The members stress that the club is not being established for training inter-varsity swimmers.

With new gym facilities next year, all freshmen will be given a swimming test and instruction. There will be recreational swimming tests open to all students. It is hoped that this will spark a new interest in swimming and produce people willing to learn synchronized swimming.

For the present the club needs members who can swim at an intermediate level or better. For further information contact manager Jean Frazer.

The Figure Skating club has facilities to begin training inexperienced skaters this year. Any girls who are interested should attend the club's second meeting on Dec. 2 in Varsity gym.

WAA is not directing either club, but under WAA council guidance each will establish its own executive. The clubs will then become separate

entities affiliated directly with UAB. They may choose to send representatives to WAA meetings once they are recognized clubs.

The badminton, curling and bowling clubs operate in this manner. These organizations have a mixed membership. By sending a female representative to WAA council the girls hope to contact other coeds and interest them in their particular club.

## "-- No Trifling With Love"

"On Ne Badine Pas Avec L'Amour" or "There is no trifling with love," a 19th century romantic drama comedy, will be presented by the Modern Language department in January.

This play presents a curious mixture of farce and tragedy. The story relates the comic-tragic attempts of Camille's uncle to wed her to Perdican, her cousin. The heroine fears both love and life, and as a result of her scorn, Perdican "trifles" with a country lass, Racine.

Not until the end of the play do he two cousins discover their mutual love. Possibilities of their finding happiness end when Racine, deceived, commits suicide. The heroine returns to her convent and Perdican's further adventures are left to the spectator's imagination.

## Junior Hockey

University of Alberta junior Bears opened the hockey season Saturday night when they dropped a hard-fought 6-3 decision to the CFRN Sunwaptas, defending Alberta junior "B" champions.

In the bruising affair the Bears found the radio gang just too much to handle. Although the contest was closely played the Sunwaptas showed a definite advantage in finishing off when close in.

Handling the scoring chores for the University were Graves with two and Webb with a singleton.

## Club '60 Again

The annual Club 60 dance, sponsored by the IFC and Panhellenic society, will be held on Saturday, Nov. 28 at 9 pm. in the Drill hall.

The dance will be semi-formal, with music by Tommy Banks' orchestra. Feature of the evening will be the crowning of "Miss Greek", an innovation this year.

One girl will be chosen to represent each sorority, the candidates being named Aphrodite, Helen of Troy and Venus. A novel system in choosing Miss Greek is planned—ticket purchasers will be entitled to assist in choosing the winner, but the identity of the candidates will not be known until after she has been chosen, not even to the candidates themselves. (The names of the other two candidates will not be divulged.)

Entertainment will be provided by Mark Cohen, Sheran Hepler, Terry Lerner, Ron Bullen, and John Whitaker, with Chris Evans as MC.

Admission will be \$3 per couple, with tickets on sale November 25, 26, and 27 from 11:30 am. to 1:30 pm., and from 3 pm. to 4 pm. in SUB. All seats will be reserved, and no tickets will be sold at the door.

## Oriental Orgy November 27

This year the annual Nurses'-Engineers' dance will be open to the campus. The theme is "Oriental Orgy".

Nurses and engineers will host the event at the Drill hall on Nov. 27. The dance will start at 9 pm. and Joe Johnson's orchestra will provide the music.

Admission will be 50 cents for ladies, 75 cents for gentlemen, and \$1 per couple.

## Bears Win First '59 - '60 Game

University of Alberta Golden Bears made their '59-'60 debut a successful one by outskating the Lloydminster Chevies 8-5 Saturday night in the border city. The contest was the first of several exhibition games the Bears will play in preparation for their Western Canada Inter-collegiate Athletic Union games.

The outcome was in doubt until Bear captain Bob McGhee rapped home two goals in the last seven minutes, sandwiching Al Laplante's third goal of the game, to break the 5-5 tie.

Other scorers besides McGhee's pair and Laplante's hat trick were Jimmy Jones, Dave Carlyle and Dale Janowsky with singletons.

Bears started quickly and by the end of the first period were out in front by a 3-1 count.

In the second period the hardhitting Chevies, taking full advantage of the fact that the soft ice was slowing up the college boys, began to pour it on, both goal wise and physically.

They managed to tie up the score twice in the rugged period but Laplante scored with only seconds remaining to give the visitors a 5-4 lead as they skated off.

The Chevies came roaring out for the third period and at the six minute mark they knotted the score for the third time in the game. Then the roof fell in as the Bears hammered home three unanswered goals in the last seven minutes to win going away.

**Summary**  
First Period—1. Alberta, Carlyle (Mitenko) 2:25. 2. Alberta, Laplante (Podgurney, McDermid) 4:00. 3. Alberta, Janowsky (Hodgson, Conellan) 15:58. 4. Lloydminster, G. Armstrong (W. Armstrong) 16:55. Penalties: Podgurney, G. King, Sawka.

Second Period—5. Lloydminster, Stewart (Strate, E. King) 1:58. 6. Lloydminster, Redford (McKay, Malinowski) 8:08.

7. Alberta, Jones (Janowsky) 14:10. 8. Lloydminster, Rendell (Armstrong, Romanchuk) 15:20. Alberta, Laplante (McDermid) 19:41. Penalties Dzurko (minor and misconduct), G. King (2), McDermid, Strate, Laplante, Sawka.

Third Period—10. Lloydminster, Knopp

(G. Armstrong) 6:30. 11. Alberta, McGhee (Jones, Carlyle) 13:45. 12. Alberta, Laplante (Braithwaite) 19:00. 13. Alberta, McGhee (Wintermute, Jones) 19:50. Penalties: Hodgson, Knopp, Podgurney, Laplante, G. King, Malinowski.

## Gateway Short Shorts

### Official Notices

Prospective first year Medicine or Dentistry students for the 1960-61 session should call at the registrar's office in the Administration building as soon as possible to complete appropriate application forms. Applicants should report no later than Dec. 12.

Medical applicants are requested to call at Dean MacKenzie's office, room 225, Med building, between Feb. 15 and Feb. 20, 1960, to make an appointment for an interview.

Dental applicants should call at Dean MacLean's office, room 263, Med building, during the second week in Jan. to make an appointment for an interview.

### Religious Notes

LSA will present an original skit titled, "Is Belief Enough?" as part of its next meeting, Fri., Nov. 27 at 8 pm. in Wauneita lounge, SUB.

SCM presents a lecture on "Mass Media of Propaganda" by Dr. Marion Jenkinson (educational psychology) on Thurs., Nov. 26 at 12:30 pm. in Arts 120.

### Sports Board

Girls' curling tryouts will be held Thurs., Nov. 26 at 4:30 pm. at the

Balmoral Curling club. Anyone wishing a ride, please contact June Jamison at HU 8-2919, or Darrell Hochett at GE 3-7804.

WAA is now receiving applications for manager of the Panda basketball team. Deadline is 12:30 pm., Tues., Dec. 1. Submit applications to the WAA office, room 20, Athabasca hall, or to Louise Calder.

### Lost and Found

A set of pharmacy weights was misplaced in the men's locker room, Med building, on Mon., Nov. 16. Finder please contact Roger Powlik at GE 3-6667. Reward offered.

Would the person who mistakenly took my Merian, Part 2, Dynamics book on Nov. 14 please return it to Stuart McDowall, room 233, St. Steve's.

### Club Announcements

Club 60 dance, sponsored by the IFC and Panhellenic society, will be held Sat., Nov. 28 at 9 pm. in the Drill hall.

Psychology club will meet in Wauneita lounge, SUB, at 8:15 pm., Tues., Nov. 24. Speakers will be Dr. (Mrs.) Schwab and Mr. Schwab, on

the topic, "The Medical and Legal Aspects of Insanity".

Social Credit study group will meet Wed., Nov. 25 at 4:30 pm. in West lounge, SUB. Critics wanted.

McGoun practice debate will be held Thurs., Nov. 26 at 1:30 pm. in Con hall. Topic is **Resolved:** That U of A professors are inefficient teachers.

Affirmative: Bob Jarvis and Derrell Butler. Negative: Clifton O'Brien and Lawrence Decore.

Nurses'-Engineers' Oriental Orgy dance will be held Fri., Nov. 27 at 9 pm. in the Drill hall.

Natural History club presents a talk on "Resources and the North" by Dr. W. A. Fuller, department of zoology, on Tues., Nov. 24 at 8 pm. in room 245, Agriculture building. Refreshments will be served.

Amateur Radio club, VE6RR, will meet on Wed., Nov. 25 at 7:30 pm. in the Council chambers, SUB.

The Graduate Students' Wives club will meet on Wed., Nov. 25 at 8:30 pm. at 10947-54 Ave.

ASUS will hold a vital meeting at 7:30 pm., Wed., Nov. 25 in West lounge, SUB. The meeting will decide whether or not to disband the organization. All members are urgently requested to attend.